

The Grimsby Independent

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Grimsby Farm Service Force News & Views

— By —

Pat Thompson, Clara Smettinger and Ann Harvey

Now that the "quiet time" is over and the girls are hard at work once more, it seems that there are fewer social events to report. Many of the girls are working over-time in the evenings, and the emphasis seems to be on production rather than fun. A Sunday evening sing-song appears to have automatically crept into the picture as a part of our routine. We may add that it is very pleasant because it creates a friendly spirit among the girls and helps them to become better acquainted with the supervisors, who graciously join in the singing and help to make the evening enjoyable.

We are sorry to say that most of our columns will be devoted to "good-byes", as four popular members of the staff will be leaving us soon.

Miss Mary Prueter, our labour secretary, will be leaving us in the early part of September. Miss Prueter was born in Milverton, Ontario, and spent her childhood in Listowel. After her graduation from High School, she attended London and Toronto Normal Schools, and now teaches in Ealing Public School, London. Miss Prueter is a very active member of the Y.W.C.A., and has done a great deal of work in connection with both the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. It may be of interest to the people of Grimsby to know that she is a former pupil of P. V. Smith, now principal of the Grimsby High School.

Miss Irene Wyatt, our assistant labour secretary, will also be leaving soon. She was born in Strathroy, and graduated from London Normal School, and she is also a teacher at Ealing Public School, London. Miss Wyatt is very artistic, and has proven her ability by several helpful suggestions with decorations for the social events which have taken place here. She has been a friend to all of us, and we are sorry to see her go.

Miss Prueter and Miss Wyatt would like to express their appreciation: "To the growers and people of Grimsby who have been so kind to all of us, we would like to say a sincere 'thank you' we have enjoyed our stay in Grimsby and we have felt very much at home here."

On behalf of each girl who has volunteered her services for the Ontario Farm Service Force in Grimsby, your reporters would like to thank both Miss Prueter and Miss Wyatt, who have taken great pains to see that we were all well satisfied, and who have smoothed out any difficulties which may have arisen regarding our work. They have been exceptionally helpful in every social function or event.

You may remember two other members of the staff who were mentioned in our "despatch" a few weeks ago in regard to the Black Currant Bush Influence. They were our English representatives in the Council, Miss Joan Willis, born in (Continued on page 8)

Local Gladioli Growers Carried Off Top Honours

A local father and son walked off with a goodly share of the prizes presented at the sixth annual Hamilton and District Gladioli Society show held last Friday and Saturday in the Royal Connaught Hotel. They were A. N. Anderson, 29 Oak Street, and his son, James, who between them carried off 10 first prizes, five second prizes and three third prizes. They also took the grand championship with a spike of Pinarosa.

It is for this reason that complete reports of those listed as "missing in action" are not carried in this issue. Private notification from the Department of National Defence in Ottawa will, however, continue to be given to relatives of missing men.

DISTRICT MEN WERE AT DIEPPE



Pte. J. A. Carlton
Missing



Pte. Leslie Luey
Missing



Pte. Lyle Luey
Missing



Pte. Dennis
Heywood Missing



Pte. Carmen
Hurst, Wounded



Pte. W. H. Tuck,
Smithville, Missing



Pte. R. R. Harris
Missing

LIEUTENANT REGINALD BAISLEY IS AMONG FIRST OF CANADIANS TO BE KILLED IN DIEPPE SORTIE

Reverted in Rank To Go Active And Get Overseas — Prominent in Sports And Peninsula Business Circles; Wife, Small Son, Survive.

One of the first deaths reported as a result of the action last week at Dieppe was that of Lieutenant Reginald S. Baisley of Winona, an officer of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry. Lieut. Baisley's family received word Thursday evening that he was killed in action.

Born in Winona, Lieut. Baisley was well known throughout the district through his business affiliations and his keen interest in sports. He received his education at the Winona Public School and the Beamsville High and Vocational School. He also studied at the Canada Business College, Hamilton.

For years Reg. Baisley was known as one of the best softball pitchers in this part of the province. He played for the Knights of Pythias team in the Hamilton City Softball League, and later starred for the Wentworth Regiment in the Garrison League. He was a member of Wentworth Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

Lieut. Baisley early associated himself with military affairs, and at the outbreak of the war he held a captaincy in the Wentworth (Reserve) Regiment. Soon after the outbreak of the war he reverted in rank to go overseas, and after a year spent in Canada he left in February, 1941.

The business which he and his brother, William, conducted, the W. A. Baisley and Company, had previously been sold to Niagara Falls Limited following the sudden and tragic death of his brother William in 1940.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Sheppard of Hamilton, and a son, Donald William, age one and a half years. His mother, Mrs. John H. Baisley, resides at Winona, while two other brothers, Carlo and John, live in Hamilton. Two sisters, Mrs. Frank Baker of Hamilton and Miss Jennie Baisley of Winona, also survive. A half-brother, Major Charles W. Lacey, resides in Edmonton.

For Reasons Of Names Omitted Soldiers' Safety

The names of some men known to have participated in the Dieppe raid and to have been reported missing are not listed in compliance with a new order issued by the press censor. This was done, it was explained, because some men might have been cut off from their unit and may be still attempting to reach Britain with the assistance of citizens in occupied France.

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Killed In Action



Lieut. Reginald Baisley

Away Back When

— By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr. —

This week it's Hash and Prunes — Prunes and Hash, because I decided to do a spot of labour for a change and give Earl Marsh and colleagues the benefit of my "great knowledge" in harvesting the record fruit crop of the district.

It has always been a known fact that Jas. A. Alchison was the man really responsible for securing a Carnegie Library for Grimsby. I always knew that Jim put forth strenuous efforts to get a grant from the Carnegie Library Foundation, but it was only a few days ago that I learned how he really accomplished it.

Away back in the early 1900's, picture postcards became the craze. In 1910 Jim got sick of writing letters to the Carnegie powers-that-be and conceived the brilliant idea of gathering up all the postcards depicting scenes, beauty spots and public buildings and around Grimsby and mailing one of them each day to the secretary of the foundation.

The scheme worked, for by the time the twenty-fifth post card reached its destination Jim was notified that a substantial grant had been made. Plans were immediately prepared for the erection of the present fine building. It was originally intended to build on a lot on Main Street purchased from the late Dr. W. E. Millward. Then village council decided to take the old Town Hall, and as a consequence the library was built on its present site in 1911.

This move left the Millward property on the village's hands, but not for long, for a deal was made in the spring of 1913 with the late A. W. Moore, and what is to-day Grimsby's biggest business asset, Moore's Theatre — was erected that summer. Gee Oosh! Twenty-nine years ago. Our present mayor was then seven!

In conversation with Jack Gibson, the Coal Baron, the other

Prize Winners At St. Joseph's Annual Gard'n Party

While the first evening of St. Joseph's Annual Garden Party, held on the Rectory grounds on Friday, August 21st, attracted a very good attendance, a heavy downpour of rain on Saturday evening put a stop to the proceedings, much to the disappointment of patrons and parishioners who had gathered for the games and fun.

The party was postponed until Monday, and at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment the winners of the prize drawings were announced.

1st — Mr. J. W. Smith, Grimsby, Victory Bond, \$50.00; 2nd — Dorothy K. Hand, Grimsby, Victory Bond, \$25.00; 3rd — Lionel Daley, 87 Ross St., Barrie, Victory Bond, \$20.00; 4th — Mrs. Eric Wray, Wainfleet, Victory Bond, \$5.00; 5th — Mr. Wm. J. Ryan, 79 Main E., Grimsby, Victory Bond, \$5.00; 6th — Mrs. T. McLenn, Smithville, Victory Bond, \$5.00.

The Special Draw for the Highland Lassie Doll was won by Mr. W. Bok, Beamsville.

Those in charge have expressed their thanks to the local Lions Club and also to the Grimsby Fire (Continued on page 8)

CAR LOADING IS HEAVIER

The peach crop of this district, one of the heaviest here for several years, is now approaching a point where nearly twice the number of loaded cars from the Canadian National Depot are being used as were used at a similar period last year.

In 1941 the number of carloads during the first week in August was 10, while the first week of this month the total was 14. During the second week in August 15 cars were used last year, while this year the figure shot up to 27. Last week the figure was 50 carloads as against 30 in 1941.

Impressive as these figures are, the figures for the current week are expected to chalk up something of a record. On Saturday alone, the first day of the week insofar as the records are concerned, 10 cars were loaded, and the total up to last Tuesday evening was 38.

Local railway officials do not believe that the lessened trucking due to gasoline rationing and trucking regulations has had a great bearing on the situation. Even with trucks, they reason, the carloadings would be great.

With Vidette peaches nearly finished for the season, dealers expect something of a lull for a few days, when the Elbertas will be coming in. The crop in this type of peach is also particularly heavy.

Prices for peaches have been somewhat disappointing to growers, though this week they have become somewhat firmer, and it is expected that they will continue firm at least until the Elbertas are ready. Starting at a low of 22c cents per six quart basket at the start of the week, the price has steadily advanced two cents per day, and yesterday dealers were quoting twenty-seven and twenty-eight.

Failed To Hear Son

By a curious coincidence, Harvey Hurst, father of Carmen Hurst, missed hearing his son over the radio on the Saturday before he was injured in the Dieppe raid.

Mr. Hurst had been visiting at the home of his son's wife in Hamilton, and fully intended to listen to the broadcast from England at five in the afternoon, something about the scheduled broadcast, he left the house to do some shopping, and when he returned the broadcast was over.

"And to think I could have put off the shopping as easily as not," was his rather chagrined comment.

Nephew Of Local Man Badly Hurt

Word was received last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. David Dick, Caledonia, that their son, Lieut. William "Clem" Dick, had been seriously wounded in the attack on Dieppe. Shortly after receiving this notice a cable came through from Lieut. Dick stating, "Nothing to worry about. O.K."

Formerly with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Lieut. Dick joined the R.H.L.I. to get into active service, receiving his commission at the time.

Before enlisting he was on the advertising staff of Maclean Publishing Co., and associated with Mayfair and Homes and Gardens. Lieut. Dick is 29 years of age. He was born in Toronto, and is a graduate of St. Andrew's college. He is a nephew of Mr. John H. Dick, Livingston Avenue.

LIST OF HURT AND MISSING IS RELEASED

Grimsby members of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry were in the thick of hostilities at Dieppe, judging from the number of those listed as missing or wounded which has been released at intervals during the week.

First indication that Grimsby men might have figured in the fierce raid on the French coast last Friday came as company quartermaster sergeant instructor George Warner, on leave last Saturday morning, discovered that several local men were in the platoon headed by Lieutenant Ian Wright, one of those whose names first appeared among the casualties. Confirmation of this fact came Sunday when, simultaneously, word was received that Pte. Lyle Deloss Luey and his twin brother, Pte. Leslie Roy Luey, were listed as "missing".

As the day wore on, it became apparent that a more than small number of Grimsby men had seen action against the Nazis. Pte. Carmen Hurst, a cousin of the Luey twins, was reported "wounded". Saturday night, while Mrs. Sarah Carlton, North Grimsby Township, received word that her son, Pte. John Alfred Carlton, was also listed as "missing".

Pte. Hurst later cabled his father, Harvey Hurst: "Safe and well, don't worry. Am writing. This cable was received in Grimsby on Sunday morning."

The Luey twins, nineteen years of age, were born in Grimsby five weeks before their father, the late Charles Luey, passed away as the result of injuries received in the last war. They enlisted early in the war, and two other brothers, one of them, Arthur, in the R.H.L.I., are also serving. A fourth brother, Earl, is serving overseas in another regiment. Mrs. Vera Luey, mother of the brothers, has had no word concerning Arthur, and it is not known as yet whether or not he saw action in the raid last week.

Carmen Hurst, a cousin of the Luey brothers, was living at 167 Hope Avenue, Hamilton when he enlisted, and word that he had been wounded came to his wife, Saturday evening, who immediately telephoned Mr. Hurst. Later it was learned that Pte. Hurst received serious wounds in his left ankle. He is twenty-seven years of age, and enlisted in April of 1940, going overseas about three months later.

Pte. Carlton, who was also a member of the R.H.L.I., is twenty years of age. He enlisted in the early months of 1940, and proceeded overseas in July. He was educated at the Alway School, North Grimsby, and at the Grimsby High School. Joseph Carlton, his father, was a veteran of the last war, having served with the Fourth Battalion overseas. Two brothers are also serving with the armed forces, Sgt. James Carlton, R.C.A.F., and Pte. Joseph Carlton of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment.

Another local R. H. L. I. enlistment who proceeded overseas in July, 1940, was Pte. Dennis Heywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heywood of Murray Street, who is reported as "missing in action". Pte. Heywood was born in the Old Country, coming with his parents to this country at an early age. He attended Merritt Settlement School. On the outbreak of war he joined the Reserve Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, but transferred for active service soon after.

Pte. Heywood's father served in Mesopotamia throughout the last war as a member of the regular British Imperial forces. One brother, Roy, is a member of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mrs. William Cowan, wife of Councillor Cowan, received word that her son, Sgt. Nelson Jones, of Toronto, is missing. He was a member of the Royal Regiment of Canada, and was the son of Mrs. Cowan's first husband. He received his education at Toronto.

Another member of the R.H.L.I. (Continued on page 8)

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th

Jacob Seeks God's Help

Genesis 32:25-28

GOLDEN TEXT

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

An introduction to the lesson Jacob prayed for deliverance from his angry brother, and recalled God's promise; however, even prayer did not allay his fear. He will appease his brother's wrath with gifts. The company has moved forward and Jacob is left alone to pass through an overwhelming experience. After that conflict Jacob came forth humbled, dependent, trusting. Jacob became Israel. The new name implied a new nature, with the passing years we see that that period marked the beginning of a great change in the character of Jacob.

A Lesson Outline

Jacob's great crisis—Genesis 32:24-41.

Alone with God (verse 24).

The unseen wrestler (verse 24).

Human strength broken (verse 25).

Testing and determination (verse 26).

Self-effacement (verse 27).

A new name for a new man (verse 28).

Divine blessing (verse 29).

Realization of God's power (verse 30).

A broken man born (verse 31).

The Heart of The Lesson

God works with broken instruments. Most of us miss our highest blessing because we are too strong in our own might. It is when the will is subdued and one realizes our own weakness that God comes in to work with power.

An Application

While there was a certain natural nobility of character in Jacob, which Jacob sadly lacked, yet it was the younger brother who valued the things of God. Jacob seems to have had no concern about spiritual blessings. Let us put first things first.

Canned Tomato Juice

This is another reasonable recipe, and easy to prepare. It takes 24 ripe tomatoes, 3 tablespoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper.

Wash, stem, and cut tomatoes, but do not peel. Cook very slowly for one-half hour. Press through a coarse sieve, extracting all pulp. Then through a fine sieve to remove seeds. Boil five minutes. Seal in sterilized jars and process five minutes in a water bath or oven.

Again, go easy on the salt. Try half the quantity in your first boiling; you will probably find it enough.

Flowers By Parcel Post

When sending flowers by post wrap the stems in strips of wet rag, then roll them in one damp and one dry sheet of newspaper, pack them closely in a stout cardboard box and an outer wrapping of brown paper. The rags will remain wet and the flowers should arrive beautifully fresh.

It's risky riding when the devil is driving.

Plant Bulbs Now For Spring Blooms

The earliest flowers to bloom in spring are grown from bulbs which must be planted in September or October. Most of them are hardy except in very cold districts where the snow covering is uncertain. In such places a position where the snow drifts and remains all winter should be chosen, if possible, or a covering of straw or strawy manure should be applied as soon as the ground freezes, says Miss Isabelle Preston, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Bulbs will grow in any good garden soil that is well drained but they may not be planted in ground which the water stands for a lengthy period in spring. The bulbs should be planted deeply enough so that the tops are two inches below the surface of the soil.

Chionodoxa, Glory of the Snow, is one of the earliest flowers to bloom and its pretty pale blue blossoms which face upwards open as soon as the snow melts. If allowed to do so the flowers set seed and self sow. In a few years time they will have increased considerably.

Scilla sibirica, Siberian Squills, blooms a little later and the flowers are more bell shaped and deeper blue in colour. These will flower under shrubs and are particularly effective if grown on a sloping bank. These also increase rapidly.

Crocus flowers early if grown in a sheltered position such as near the house, facing south. There are white, yellow and purple varieties.

Muscari, Grape Hyacinth, has a number of small blue flowers arranged at the top of an eight inch stem. They bloom a little later than Scilla. The bulbs increase rapidly and require dividing every few years. The leaves grow in autumn and should not be cut off.

Narcissus, Daffodil, is the true harbinger of spring with its beautiful yellow flowers nodding in the breeze. The bulbs should be planted early in September and in cold districts the bed should be mulched. There are a great number of varieties and many of them are listed by Canadian bulb dealers.

Tulips, Tulip, is perhaps the best known of all spring flowering bulbs as it has been a feature of plantings in city parks for many years. The early-flowering varieties were formerly used for beds but the Darwin and Mayflowering are more satisfactory for planting in a mixed border. They should be in clumps of at least five and more are needed to look well in large borders. The bulbs can be left undisturbed for a few years but better results are obtained if they are lifted every year. This should be done when the foliage dries up in July. The bulbs, after drying, should be cleaned and then kept in a dry airy place until late September.

Although before the war bulbs were imported in large quantities from Holland, many are now grown in Canada and others are imported from England so it is still possible to get these beautiful garden flowers.

Little By Little

Little by little the world grows strong.

Fighting the battles of right and wrong.

Little by little the wrong gives way.

Little by little the right has sway.

Little by little all longing souls struggle up near the shining goal.

Damp Cloth Best

When using scouring powders, use a damp cloth, not a wet one. Too much water means the friction and wastes powder.

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

Cure For Insomnia

To help one relax at the end of a long hard day at the office, there is nothing like an attack on a husky field of weeds. You feel you are really some good in the world, after all.

The sun is setting but there is an hour and a half of daylight yet in which to show those weeds who's boss. After Saturday night's rain the thistle, ragweed and the various annual grasses lift right out. So does sow purslane and that juicy succulent pigweed. Plantain is pretty tough, and the perennials, like cinquefoil and dock have to be coaxed out with a weeder. It's no use leaving bits of roots in the ground; they produce fourfold, and nothing less than an excavator will persuade them to part with their claim on mother earth.

After your tussle with the weed patch, you feel equal to anything and, with a conscience void of offence, are ready for a good night's rest.

"When home is ruled according to God's word, angels might be asked to stay a night with us, and they would not find themselves out of their element."—Spurgeon.

Wild Bergamot

It was the hottest part of a hot August day when we first discovered Wild Bergamot. There was an ancient settlement of it in the corner of a sunburned pasture, half hidden behind the little gate where the cows went in and out. As we ran along the path through the field and up to the gate the clean spicy fragrance, drawn out by the heat, brought us up all standing, and investigation revealed the shy but quite composed Wild Bergamot.

Soon afterward we found another bed of it growing on top of the little gully just where it drops down over the lake bank. Then, on the Split Rock side of the mountain, we came one day upon a whole pasture field full, beset by wild honey bees, and sat down on a huge flat rock in the midst of it to take in all there was of the fragrance. Overhead soft harvest clouds floated across the deepest of blue skies, while below the wide clean sweep of Lake Ontario filled the ultimate distance.

Bergamot grows up to three feet high and, unlike most of the mints, to which family it belongs, its flat flowers grow in terminal clusters, not from the axils of the leaves or at intervals on a spike. It is a very good plant for the herb garden; in fact all the native mints are a place there. Mint, by the way, derives its name from the Greek word, Minthe, a nymph. Monarda, to which genus of the Mint family our friend Bergamot belongs, includes twelve to eighteen species of annual or perennial herbs—all natives of North America. We have found five of the species in Grimsby. Two attractive specimens are Lemon Mint (delightfully lemon-scented), and bee-balm, or Oswego tea.

"Us Old Girls"

"What would they do now if they didn't have us old girls to fall back on?" said one of them to me as we stopped for a friendly word on our way to work with our lunch kits early one morning.

Two more women were going down Depot street to the Metal Craft; two hurried across from Victoria Avenue to John street on their way to Todd's factory. Three more came down Oak street and turned up Anderson's hill. Two were going up Palmer's hill together, and up Anderson's hill. Two more emerged from Paton street and waited for the others to come up; they were on their way to Corey's factory.

Other old girls are back at the office jobs they left when they married. Now, with their families grown up and off their hands they have headed the call for help, and are renewing acquaintance with the typewriter and adding machine. Some of the younger women with school-age children are at work, too. They have left the children with grandmothers, who, knowing she is helping win the war, is in her element in caring for her grandchildren, and for the children of one or two other mothers who are working in essential war industries.

Grandma has cleaned and oiled the sewing machine and is busy cutting out, fitting and stitching school outfits—some new and some clever "make-overs", for six-year-old David and the twins, Grace and Felicity, age nine, while four-year-old Stephen is to have wool pull-overs and socks to match his golden-brown eyes and the small suit that was made for him from Dad's old brown Harris tweed coat. It wasn't nearly worn out, but Dad has grown (sideways) since he bought the coat in Princes' Street, Edinburgh, while on his wedding tour to the land of heather. There is still enough of it left to make a coat for the little fellow.

Even so, there is room for many more Old Girls to meet the demand for dependable women who will carry on for the duration.

"A complete and generous education fits a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices of peace and war."—Milton.

Our Weekly Recipe

Tomatoes are ripening fast, and we can begin canning TOMATO SOUP. We shall require 1 peck of ripe tomatoes, 1 large head of celery, 4 large onions, ½ cup flour, ½ cup salt, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup oil, ½ cup butter, and ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper.

Wash the tomatoes, cut in pieces, add onions and celery, washed and cut. Boil these until very soft. Press through a sieve. Put again on the stove and add sugar, salt, butter, and pepper. When blended, slowly mix with the strained tomato. Heat to boiling and let cook until thickened. Pour into well sterilized jars and seal.

This is the official recipe issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, but we have ventured to make a slight change. The original calls for ½ cup of salt, which we found made a much too briny mixture.

No Time For Sorrow

Have we women a great enough store of faith and fortitude to see us through the hard days that have begun?

Home is the only place left in the world where serenity and comfort and quiet pleasure may still be found, and it is we homemakers who must keep it so. Our wearied men coming home from work should not think of it as a place where a lot of extra chores are always waiting to be done; though each one in the family must take his or her share of the responsibility for its smooth running. No friction should be allowed in to disturb the family unity, no sulks, no "moods".

Fortunately for us women, we have no time to give way to fruitless sorrow; our day is too full of work that must be done to keep those of our families who are still with us comfortable and happy. There is always the next meal to prepare. There is fruit that must be picked, vegetables to be brought in from the garden, weeds to be pulled, washing, ironing, mending, polishing, cleaning, and jam-making, each in its turn.

We are the Happiness-Makers.

"Blessed are the happiness makers, blessed are they who know how to drive out man's gloom with their cheer."—F. W. Beecher.

Serve Peaches Often For Taste And Vitamin A

This year an excellent crop of peaches is expected in both Ontario and British Columbia. This fruit is not only delicious to eat but contains considerable amounts of precious vitamin A.

"Serve them often in their natural state while in season and can quantities for winter months," advises Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture. Peaches are a sweet fruit and may be canned successfully in a light syrup (1 cup sugar to 2 cups water). Home economists experts of the department who have been testing and re-testing recipes in keeping with the sugar allowance, advise that if directions are followed accurately no one should lose a single jar.

The recently developed "V" peaches, —Vedette, Valiant, Victory and Veteran, are now grown extensively in both east and west. The fruit is large, of good quality, semi-free to freestone, and largely replaces the Crawford. There is practically a continuous supply from the middle of August until well into September, the season finishing with the Elberta, the latest ripening variety in some districts, particularly in B.C. The Vedette is preferred for canning purposes, while the Valiant seems favored for canning under Ontario conditions.

Following are two methods found most satisfactory. In the oven method it was found best to pre-cook the fruit before packing in jars. More fruit can be packed in each jar and it helps to prevent darkening often found in the oven method.

Canned Peaches (Oven Method)

Select firm, ripe peaches. Immerse in boiling water for 3 min-

Treasures

Out of life I would keep
Some things to love dearly—
Hours to be still,
To see far and think clearly;
A spot for a dream
Where a hilltop would lift me,
And the presence of God
Would winnow and sift me.

After long years of work,
And the world's busy stirring,
I should like time to rest,
With all memories blurring;
To hold my hands still,
Lest they reach out and bind me
To the small things of earth
I am leaving behind me.

Yet a farmer I am,
And when all is over,
I know I shall take with me
Dogwood and clover,
Ripe wheat in a sheaf,
And young corn's first greening;
How else, I ask my Heaven
Have heavenly meaning?
G., in Southern Agriculturist.

utens. Cold dip, peel and remove pits. Pack halved or sliced peaches into clean jars. Fill with boiling water (1 cup sugar to 2 cups water) (1 cup sugar to 2 cups water). Partially seal. Boiled 3 minutes. Partially seal. With wire clamp jars adjust seal. With screw top jars adjust top clamp but do not spring down the lower one. With screw top jars screw tight—then unscrew half turn. On vacuum jars adjust metal clamps. Process in water bath for 20 minutes, counting the time from when water begins to boil. Remove from water bath and tighten tops.

Canned Peaches (Oven Method)

Select firm, ripe peaches. Immerse in boiling water for 3 minutes. Cold dip, peel and remove pits. Immerse in syrup (1 cup sugar to 2 cups water) in open kettle for 5 minutes. Pack hot fruit into clean, hot jars and fill with syrup. Partially seal. With wire clamp jars adjust the top clamp but do not spring down the lower one. With screw top jars screw tight—then unscrew half turn. On vacuum jars adjust metal clamps. Process in 275 degrees F. oven for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and tighten tops.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

OUTDOOR PORTRAITURE



For a natural, charming and pleasant outdoor photo—try making an informal snapshot.

SUMMER is the best of all seasons for informal outdoor portraiture—and since pictures of people are among the most satisfying summer snapshots, it would seem foolish not to take advantage of our opportunities at this time.

Every good outdoor portrait should have two obvious characteristics. First, like our illustration, it should be a natural picture and a good likeness of the subject. Secondly, it should be good technically. Work toward those two objectives and you won't go far wrong at any time.

To produce a natural picture you should show your subject just as others know him. It can't be an obviously posed picture in which the subject appears stiff and uncomfortable. He should seem relaxed and apparently unaware of the camera although he may be looking directly at it.

Therefore, put your subject at ease. Don't fuss. Usually it's sufficient to tell him where you want

him to sit, stand or work, and ready what you want him to do. Then let him go ahead without any more interruptions from you than are absolutely necessary.

Of course, you should have a good setting for your outdoor portraits. For instance, an elderly lady would look right at home in a rocking chair; a farmer would seem at ease leaning on the handle of his plow or a weatherbeaten fence. For the more formal types of outdoor portraiture the background should really be quite simple and plain, but there again you don't have to fuss and worry. You can't find a plain or stuccoed wall—there's always the sky—and you wouldn't ask for a better background than that.

Technically, just stick to good exposure, sharp focus, and good development and printing—and you won't find it any more difficult to make outstanding informal portraits than you would any other type of snapshot.

John W. Coulter

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
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RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE

Newest network show on CKOC these days is one designed for the women in the War-Time Canadian Home! It brings to the microphone the voice of one of Canada's ablest analysts and dispensers of women's news and current features, Claire Wallace. Presented under the auspices of the Dominion Department of Finance, the program is replete with interesting stories, illustrative anecdotes on the war-work of Canadian women, and stirring tributes to those who are fighting for Victory. Hear Wallace daily at 1.45 on CKOC—Monday through Friday, and the full CBC network.

"The Happy Gang" is back on the air again. And that's just about as good radio news as any radio home could hear! On CKOC—on CBL—on CBO and the stations of the CBC National Network, you can hear the "Gang" daily at 1.15, for their full thirty-minute fun and smiles show. Of course, this year as in years past, Canada's favorite show is sparked by the personality and genius of the diminutive Master of Ceremonies, Bert Pearl, five foot two and a half of sunshine (We're quoting Hugh Bartlett!). Give a listen, friends, and bring new happiness to your day, every day, with "The Happy Gang."

With September on CKOC and on all your favorite local stations now under way, we can add up a few of the hits that are on their way to entertain you through the long fall and winter. On Friday night of this week, for instance, at 8.30, "Penny's Diary" returns to the air. Last season the show was heard at 8.30 on Thursday nights—so the night is changed but not the hour. And you can't help but remember Penny Matthews and all her friends—cause Penny is a typical 'teen age girl, faced with all the problems and perplexities of one in their 'teens. There's a Penny in your family, or your immediate neighborhood, and as her adventures are dramatized on the air for your enjoyment each Friday night at 8.30—(CBC-CKOC-CBL), you'll find much of fun-filled reminiscence in each laughter-packed episode!

And from Friday night at 8.30, we just turn the clock ahead an even twenty-four hours to 8.30 p. m. Saturday night, September 5th, and another great all-Canadian-produced network favorite returns to the air. Stan Francis, Hugh Bartlett and "OSCAR," all join hands, with a large studio audience, and the mail you've sent in, to "Share the Wealth!" Truly Canada's outstanding quiz show, Share the Wealth offers almost limitless opportunities for good radio fun and good chances to win cash prizes. So be listening this Saturday night at 8.30 for "Share the Wealth"—the quiz treat of the radio week!

Sunday brings to CKOC and stations across the country, a new line-up of stellar shows. Of top-fite interest to one and all is the new McCarthy show, which gets under way at eight o'clock this Sunday, September 6th. This year, Don Ameche returns to the program as "Uncle" Ceremonies! Edgar's and Char. routines will be more varied, guest spots will be calculated to exploit the full fun possibilities of the show, and Ray Noble's music will give it the blend. Don Ameche's return to the show is sensational news, and indicates a truly great Charlie McCarthy show for the fall and winter season. The program will be carried as last year, by the full CBC network including CKOC in Hamilton!

Other September CKOC features which take the air Sunday, September 6th, include a great new afternoon half-hour of superb mystery drama, "The Mystery Club," 4.30-5.00 p. m. Joe Peterman's boy soprano songs come back at one fifteen and Charlie Jones's familiar piano ramblings take a new time, 5.00 o'clock! These new programs, added to the regular headlines, such as Academy Award, Dr. Malmon and songs our Soldiers Sing, make Sunday on CKOC a truly quality day of fine broadcasting.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT
PAYS BIG DIVIDENDSBITTER, HARD FIGHT DESCRIBED BY C.B.C.
COMMENTATOR SHORTLY AFTER DIEPPE RAID
SHOWS CANADIANS ACQUITTED SELVES WELL

Herewith is a Transcript of The Broadcast From London by Bob Bowman, CBC Commentator, last Friday — Bowman Was One of The Correspondents Permitted to Accompany Allied Forces on The Combined Operations at Dieppe on Thursday — Although His Transport Did Not Reach Shore, This Description of The Operation is Regarded as a Definite Contribution to The Record of Dieppe.

I AM broadcasting now about the Dieppe raid. At a time when details are just becoming available, I would like to say this to you in Canada. We have suffered heavy losses and I saw our men die—but never have I seen men die more bravely or fight with such great heart as our Canadian troops. The word Dieppe may rank with Vimy Ridge in our history and our hats are off to the Royal Canadian Engineers, the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, the South Saskatchewan Regiment, the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg, the Royal Regiment from Toronto, the Essex Scottish from Windsor, the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, and the Fusiliers de Montreal.

A lot of these men will never return to Canada, and more will not return until after the war if the German announcement of 1,500 prisoners is correct. And added to the above are the officers and men of the Calgary Tanks whose story is one of the greatest that can be told about our Canadian part in this action.

This was a combined operation, and I have spoken about the Army playing an equal part with our troops, with the Air Force, the Marines, the Commandos and the Navy. I am trying to find out now what percentage of the Air Force was Canadian because I feel sure it was a great percentage. At least nine aircraft fell to Canadian guns and many more were damaged. What a marvellous job they did in the face of intense fire from accurate and powerful German shore and anti-air batteries.

Our losses have not been sustained without reason. We have learned a most valuable lesson which may enable us to free the continent of Europe and end the war. We know now how the German system of coastal defences operates and how best to attack. We know the tremendous weight of artillery the enemy can bring to bear on the beaches. That was the purpose of the raid as set out officially and told to us before we set sail—to destroy defences and kill Germans and to obtain information. We did all these things—things which the Germans have never been able to do to us. We moved large forces across the Channel unnoticed by the enemy. We landed men on all six beaches and we landed tanks in our new tank-carrying vessels, on one of which I was a passenger. Costly as it has been to Canada the raid was definitely a success. Without this experience a second front would have been suicide.

NOW let me start from the beginning. The plan, of course, was a closely-guarded secret and the men weren't briefed until they were on board the ships. Although I did not travel with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry I was present when their Colonel—a fine figure of a man, from London, Ontario—came on board and told them: "Men, we are going into action. We are going to do what we came over to do—get a crack at Jerry." And then he told them the nature of the operation and what was expected of each man. There were no heroics, no delighted yells of whoopee. The men were quiet and asked questions. It struck me that the questions were those that a general might ask when being told of an operation for the first time. What were the coast defences likely to be? What aircraft protection would they get? I liked the spirit.

We set sail in craft of all types under the cover of darkness. I was with the Calgary Tanks in one of the new tank-carrying craft. It was a lovely night and reminded me of home. Hardly had we set sail when our Padre collected all the men together in the bow of the ship standing in front of a new type of tank they were using, and he read from the sixth chapter of Ephesians with the aid of a flashlight.

... Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Put on the

whole armour of God that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world against spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all to stand. Stand, therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness. In a few words he told us that in a few hours we would be striking our first blow to bring a sign of deliverance to the people of Europe, and the reason for this service was because we would know God's help.

The men were quiet as we sailed out into the darkness under the lovely stars. I could read my watch in the light of the half moon, and soon we said goodbye to the shores of Britain. I had a chat with the officer commanding our particular troop of tanks, and he told me about the hard work that had been put in for weeks to get them ready for this action. He was confident in them and in his men to whom he said the credit must go.

And now I am just going to quote from the notes I took as we went along—some written in the darkness, and some written under heavy gun-fire as they are now smeared and dirty from the cordite. All the time I kept wishing I had a microphone in my hand, so taking notes in this way was my only substitute. On the way over I went to sleep for a while and then I went up on the open bridge with the young Captain, a sub-Lieutenant in the R.N.V.R. And now from my notes just as they were written.

"AA tracers, like red sparks, and there is a heavy red glow extending down the coast. Our bombers are at work... more heavy flashes of coastal guns and bombs. Our aircraft are flying in close to the water and over us, and now dawn is breaking, also like a heavy barrage to the east. There are puffs of smoke in the sky, evidently from heavy German anti-air batteries, and the ships are weaving in. Our lads are calm and the tank men wearing black berets and sitting comfortably anywhere, are watching the action. The sky is becoming full of aircraft and the bombardment is becoming intense. Heavy thuds are shaking us even this far out to sea.

The Captain is calmly steering us "Port 10... Midships". One bright fire is burning on the port horizon. Our medical men have put on their steel helmets and the guns are quieter. Perhaps the Commandos have landed and are fixing them. The destroyers are holding their fire and are sinking along beside us. The ships are spread out behind us in long lines with gun crews mounted, each flying a black flag and a white ensign. There are fighter patrols like flocks of geese high up and the bombers are scurrying home in the low haze over the water. The fighters look like swallows but in loose formation.

It is now 5.50 in the morning. Past troop-carrying ships are starting to pass us now. And there is a French Chasseur carrying French Commandos. The coast has suddenly loomed up in front of us with its white hills and its cliffs, and it looks like a race to see who will get into action first. The sky is streaked with "flying tools" and go in the ocean. The destroyers are laying a smoke screen to windward and now they are turning broadside and are plastering the town with their guns. The smoke screen is lifting and I can see ships everywhere. The small troop-carrying landing craft are moving in lines under the artillery barrage. A Spitfire has just crashed off our starboard bow, and into the sea like a stone. We could see the pilot trying to get out but he couldn't.

The troops are heading for the beaches on either side of the town

—the Royal Regiment to the left and the South Saskatchewan and the Queen's Own Camerons to the right. The Hamilton and the Essex Scottish are going into the centre and we are following. Two Messerschmitts have just tried to attack us, and a ship behind us has just shot one of them into the sea.

Our tank troop captain has come up to the bridge to warn the captain, and it is only a few minutes until our zero time. He wants to get going, so we hoist our signal now meaning we're shore-bound, and in we go.

It is now 6.45. Planes are everywhere overhead, and the shore guns are firing at us and at the small troop-carrying craft ahead of it. I can see casualties—men are in the water. Our tanks are warming up and they are starting to climb the ramp which will go down like a drawbridge when we reach the beach. Machine-gun bullets are whining around us, but our guns are cracking too at the aircraft over us. A tank landing craft is getting its tanks off behind the troops storming the beach, and heavy bombs have just dropped astern us. It is a heavy Junkers and he is trying to stagger into shore. He is full of lead from our guns. The tank landing craft ahead of us got her tanks ashore but she is sinking now trying to get out, and we are being stopped by orders from going in, with destroyers laying a smoke screen around us.

There is a heavy German gun-fire from a tobacco factory. I can see it sweeping the beach. Another Messerschmitt is down. The "ack-ack" fire is wonderful and a heavy bomber has just been driven off.

He was trying to sneak in our right; but a destroyer's guns got that Jerry. Our tank men are disappointed, but now comes an order to try and come in again and they are delighted. The German shore batteries are still active. They are firing at us. Four Focke-Wulf bombers have just dived on us and two of them disappeared in flames. Our barrage is unbelievable and I am covered in black soot. Shells are falling on all sides of us, but we cannot get into the beach, and we are ordered again to retire.

Three pilots are coming down by parachute. Another tank-landing craft has managed to get in but has been hit. Some casualties have just been brought out to our ship and the Padre of the Fusiliers de Montreal told me about trying to get on shore. Men were killed all around him and one lieutenant had a bullet in his arm while he was trying to push the Padre down.

It is now 9.25. The Germans on the cliffs are even throwing hand grenades on our ships below. Nine Heinkel bombers just passed overhead and I saw their bombs leave the aircraft; but I was too interested to watch the gun firing or where the bombs landed. They were aimed at the destroyers ahead of us, but they missed them. We were heavily attacked again and the convoy guns have just brought down two more Junkers. There was just a sort of flash of flame and the bombers came down like leaves in the wind. And now dive bombers are attacking us. One of them has just been shot into the sea.

Strong reinforcements of our fighters are arriving and they are flying low around us to protect us from the divebombers. We can't get in to the beach. We have tried again but bombs and gun-fire are driving us out. I have just been knocked down by a heavy bomb, in fact a stick of four bombs, a very near miss to starboard. Some of our men are wounded. One of them is dead. Our fighters are wonderful, they are fearless and they are trying to protect our men on the beaches who are being r-embarbed.

Our aircraft are suffering heavily, and I have seen several of them come down in flames over (Continued on page 7)

Mahatma

"Mahatma" is a well-known Sanskrit word applied to men who have retired from the world, who by means of a long ascetic discipline have subdued the passions of the flesh and gained a reputation for sanctity and knowledge. "That these men are able to perform most terrible tortures, is perfectly true," wrote Professor Max Muller, one of the greatest modern authorities on the religions of the Orient, philology, etc.

Other authorities tell us that mahatmas are initiates who have proved their courage and purity by passing through sundry tests and trials. It is a Hindu word applied to certain Buddhists. The mahatmas are also called "masters." According to the Theosophists, man has a physical, an intellectual and a spiritual nature, and a mahatma is a person who has reached perfection in each of these three natures. As his knowledge is perfect, he can produce effects which appear miraculous to the less learned.

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Canadian Women Serving in Ground Crews



A BRIGHT yellow tractor, fully guided by a driver in blue overalls, hooks on to a two-engine Avro-Anson aircraft in a flight hangar, hauls it out and swings it into line on the tarmac. More blue-overalled figures swarm around the plane, delve into its motors, clamber up on to the broad wings. A fuel truck pulls alongside and gasoline is fed into the wing tanks; the plane is checked over by the figures in overalls.

There is nothing unusual in this scene at any airport, military or civilian, except that in this case, the overalled attendants are not heavy, grease-stained men, but attractive, capable young women, who somehow manage to retain their natural

measure of delicateness despite the grease-smears that go with working in a ground-crew.

These photos were taken at No. 8 Air Observer School, Ancienne Lorette, P.Q., which is operated by Quebec Airways (Observers) Ltd., under the supervision of Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited in conjunction with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Seven such civilian-conducted flying schools across Canada are sponsored by Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited on a non-profit basis.

The young ladies in these pictures are from Quebec City. In the oval at the left is Miss Jeannine Deschamps, gaming the wing tanks.

Upper photo (left to right) shows Miss Deschamps, Miss Alice Parry, Miss Cecile Noel and Miss Mabel Robertson (on tractor). Lower right (left to right) shows Miss Deschamps fueling the aircraft; Miss Robertson, of the Instrument Department, checking, and Miss Parry attaching a ground wire.

More and more women are being recruited for this type of work, and still more are being sought for it. It's another phase of the war effort being shouldered by the fair sex—in addition to those on active service with the auxiliary services, working in office jobs or in war industries, in order to release more men for the armed forces.

Sew-We-Knit Club

Mrs. A. Cramer, Adelaide Street, entertained the Sew-We-Knit Red Cross Group, at her home on Friday last. The next meeting of this active group will be held on Friday, September 4th, and Mrs. F. Case, Adelaide Street, will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoebel, of Crowland, were guests over the weekend of Mr. Hoebel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoebel.

I.O.D.E.

Lisboa Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., is sending its annual gift of Fresh Fruit to Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, on Monday next, August 31st.

Donations of Fresh Fruit will be gladly received by the I.O.D.E. and may be left at the home of Mrs. C. H. Walker, 35 Main East, on Monday, the 31st. From there it will go by transport to the Hospital.

Beside veterans of the Great War, the population of the hospital is being constantly increased by casualties from the present war, and the I.O.D.E. hopes for a generous response from local fruit growers and friends.

Trinity United Church

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30,

Morning—"The World as Jesus Saw It."

Evening—"Trails and the Story They Tell."

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Buses Leave

TORONTO to GIMSBY	GIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

Tickets and information at Knutwacker's Restaurant PHONE 455

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Bride-Elect Feted

At a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening, given in honour of Miss Olive Merritt, Mrs. R. Cooby and Mrs. M. Webb were joint hostesses, the affair being held at Mrs. Cooby's home, Robinson street south. Many attractive gifts were received by the popular bride-to-be. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent playing cards. Sixteen guests were present.

Grimsby Red Cross

How would your organization like to contribute a sum of money, large or small, toward filling Comfort Bags for Sailors? The local Red Cross Committee has four dozen of these bags in hand and have received an encouraging response to their appeal for articles to fill them.

In order to hasten the process, however, and get the bags in the hands of the sailors quickly, the Committee is now asking for cash contributions with which to purchase the required articles.

The bags when completed contain card games, small cribbage boards, books, hard candy, comb, soap, towels and washcloths made of terry towelling.

Grimsby Red Cross

Although so many of Grimsby's Red Cross workers are in the midst of harvesting the peach crop, the work still goes on, as witnessed by the shipment that went forward to Canadian Red Cross warehouses in Toronto last week.

The bulk of the shipment consisted of garments for boys and girls. There were 15 girls' pyjama suits and 21 for boys, 19 pair boys' trousers, 44 shirts and 6 sweaters, beside blouses and dresses for the girls.

The hospitals will benefit to the extent of 30 hospital gowns, 25 hot water bottle covers, 20 pair bed-socks and 21 pneumonia jackets.

Sixteen turtle-neck sweaters, 7 tuck-ins, 18 pair mitts and 14 pair khaki gloves, 8 caps and 8 ribbed helmets, 1 pair 18-inch stockings and 2 pair 24-inch will go to the army, navy and airforce.

The shipment included 26 beautifully made jackets, bonnets, booties, nighties and vests for the babies.

Two Ways To Test Juices For Pectin

There are two common ways to test fruit juices for pectin content. To one teaspoon of cooked juice, add one teaspoon wood or ethyl alcohol and stir slowly. If the juice is rich in pectin it will form a large amount of gelatinous material. If juice is moderately rich in pectin a few pieces of gelatinous material will form. But if the juice is poor in pectin very small pieces of sediment will be formed. Another test may be made by mixing two teaspoons sugar, one tablespoon Epsom salts and two tablespoons cooked fruit juice. Stir well and let stand for 30 minutes. If mixture forms into a semi-solid mass the juice contains sufficient pectin.

To Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Henn, formerly of Grimsby, now residing in Watford, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, August 31st. They will receive from three to five, and from seven to nine.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Alayne Silver is visitor in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hedden were visitors in Brantford over Sunday.

Mrs. Eric Bull, Dunnville, was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bull, Depot Street.

Miss Delores Hill has returned to Kitchener after spending two weeks with Mrs. Wm. Hill.

Harold B. Matchett has returned from a four-weeks' vacation in the Lake Temagami country.

Mrs. Lloyd Theal and son Kenneth are spending two weeks in Peterboro, guests of Mrs. Theal's sister-in-law, Mrs. Reg. Harvey.

Arnold Current, Toronto, is spending a week with his grandfather, C. E. Current, Livingston Avenue.

Mrs. J. McDonald, Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chambers, John Street.

Miss Margaret Kahle, Gordon Baxter and Jack Kennedy, of Hamilton, were Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. MacMillan.

H. C. Betzner and family have returned from an enjoyable holiday at Walker's Point, Muskoka. Mr. Betzner reports having had some good fishing.

Edwin A. Charles, of the Newark Ledger, Newark, N.J., was a visitor during the past week, at the summer home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Charles, Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. Harry Jerome, Welland, is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hill.

Mrs. R. C. Bourne, Barry and Roberta, returned from Jarvis on Sunday night, after a two weeks' visit. She was accompanied by her niece and nephew, John Bailey and Miss Alma Bailey, who will spend a few days in Grimsby.

Miss Rita Current is a visitor in Toronto this week.

Miss Dorothy Shelton, of Eaton's Order Office, is spending a few days this week in Toronto.

E. W. Shantz, of West End Motors, and family are on a motor trip in Northern Ontario.

Miss Ann Terry is on a ten-day visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lambier, Valens.

Miss Grace Rowlandson was a weekend visitor at the home of Mrs. Frank Hill, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Konkle are holidaying in the Huntsville district.

L.A.C. William Wheeler, Brantford, spent a weekend leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Depot Street.

Mr. H. Stevenson, Vineland Experimental Station, was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briggs, Adelaide Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and Miss Kathryn Pettit, of Welland, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sullivan, Main West.

Mrs. A. Ryans and daughter, Mrs. G. Orr, spent the weekend in Toronto, while attending the marriage of their cousin, Miss Charlotte Ogilvie.

Mrs. Geo. Warner received a cable on Tuesday from her son Kenneth, with the R. C. A. M. C. in Britain, saying, "All safe and well."

Miss A. M. Patterson, Brooklyn, N.Y., is the guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Charles at Dr. Charles' summer home, Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. Malcolm Walker and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Toronto after spending two weeks with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coon, Grimsby Beach.

Thomas Habart, of Centralia, spent a few days this week at his home, 21 Paton street.

Geo. Bell, of the Dominion Store, was a visitor in Hamilton over the weekend.

A.C.I. William Hill is home on a two-weeks' furlough from St. Hubert, Que.

Misses Lillian Eldred and Emily Irish have returned from a week in Detroit.

Mrs. Jack Aiken, Toronto, has been a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gordon Hill, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Byers have returned from a visit of three or four weeks in the Muskoka district.

Miss Doris Bromley, of the House of Assembly staff, Toronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Main West.

Mrs. Walter Haslam, Kirkland Lake, has returned home after spending the past two months with her mother, Mrs. Gordon Hill, Paton street.

Misses Betty and Mary Johnson have returned after two weeks in Huntsville. Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Ross and Walter will remain until the end of the month in North Bay, at which point Col. Johnson is stationed.

Mrs. J. H. Culp and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a pleasant holiday in the Finger Lakes region, northern New York.

Mrs. Wm. Jose, Grimsby Beach, has received a cable from Walter Farrow, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, stating that he is safe and well. Walter has many friends in Grimsby who will be glad to have this assurance.

Rev. Dr. A. L. Charles, of St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., will conduct all three services at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, August 30th. There will be services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and at 7:00 p.m. For the past six weeks Dr. Charles has occupied the pulpit of Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

Mrs. Wm. Hope, of King, Ont., is spending a few days with her brother, G. W. Pearson.

Miss Beatrice Sinasac, Windsor, is the guest of Misses Ethel and Violet Softley, Depot Street.

Cyril Betts, Beamsville, is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Freeman, Adelaide street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Salmoni, Kingsville, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith, Oak street.

L.A.C. Wallace Smith, Montreal, spent a weekend leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mountain Street.

Miss A. Townsend, of Hamilton, is spending her vacation in Grimsby, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raymond, Elizabeth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summerlin, of Hamilton, have returned home after spending their vacation with Mrs. P. E. Fairbank, Oak street.

Mrs. Joseph Howick, has returned to her home in Simcoe after a week's holiday with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Mountain St.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Atkins, Hamilton, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Atkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Irish, Hunter's Side Road.

Miss W. Cruise, of Menomonie, Wisconsin, is spending a few weeks in Grimsby, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Mountain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Swayze, of Hamilton, and small son Bruce, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Swayze, Robinson St., south, recently.

The C. G. I. T. group who have been staying at Camp Owassee, on Lake Erie, have returned after a most enjoyable holiday. Miss Glena Farrell accompanied them.

PILES Bleeding and protruding pile sufferers should know Bunker's Herbal Pills treats the cause at its source. Money back if not satisfied at C. D. Millyard's Drug Store.

MONEY SAVING VALUES FOR THURS., FRI. and SAT. AUGUST 27th to 29th

AT DOMINION YOU SAVE MONEY THIS WEEK AND EVERY WEEK

RITZ SALAD DRESSING	32-oz. Jar 45c
BREAD WHITE, BROWN OR CRACKED WHEAT	2 24-oz. Loaves 15c
RICHMELLO COFFEE	lb. 39c
ROLLED OATS	5-lb. 24c
TOMATO JUICE CLARK'S	3 30-oz. Tins 25c
SODAS CHRISTIE'S PREMIUM	14-oz. Pkg. 19c 2-lb. Can 37c
FLOUR QUAKER XXXX	7-lb. 2.49 24-lb. 69c
MOTOR OIL ALL GRADES DOMINOL	1 qt. 99c
MATCHES	3 1/2 25c
KETCHUP HEINZ (Large)	14-oz. Bottle 19c
CLEANSER CLASSIC	3 1/2 14c
POWDER DOMINO BAKING	14-oz. Tin 19c
TISSUES WHITE SWAN	3 25c

FOR PRESERVING

SEALERS 1.49

SEALERS 1.15

CERTO VINEGAR 25c 39c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GOOD SIZE ORANGES doz. 35c

LETTUCE each 5c

RED MALAGA GRAPES lb. 21c

HOLLAND MARSH CARROTS 3 bunch 10c

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From Files of August 24th, 1932

Misses Maine Cullingford and Agnes Hewson enjoyed a boat trip to the Thousand Islands, leaving on Saturday and returning on Monday.

The commercial course at the high school will be discontinued this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Panabaker and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Panabaker, and daughter Marion, of Hespeler, spent the weekend with Revo and Mrs. P. E. Wilkins.

Mrs. J. Fyfe, Miss Estelle Fyfe, Dr. A. Fyfe, all of Toronto, and Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Hare, of Caledonia, N.Y., were visitors with J. H. and Mrs. Culp.

Citizens are taking advantage of the invitation extended by the Water Commission to visit the waterworks plant where extensive improvements have been made in the surroundings.

The Grimsby High and Public schools, of which J. S. Jackson, B.A., R. Paed, and J. H. Forman, are the respective principals, will re-open this year on Thursday, September 1st, following the summer vacation.

At Trinity Hall on Tuesday evening last, members of the congregation of Trinity United Church extended a cordial welcome to their new minister and his wife, Rev. E. A. and Mrs. Earchman.

Mrs. Robert Mevat, Mrs. McLaren and son, of Toronto, Mrs. McKee and children, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke, of Brighton, were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Little, "Rosemore."

Miss Mustard and Mr. Stubbs are leaving the high school staff this year, having accepted positions elsewhere. H. C. Wood, Toronto, takes Mr. Stubbs' place. He will teach French and physical culture.

Lake Lodge School for boys will re-open for the season on Wednesday, September 14th. The new principal of the school is Rev. C. H. Boulden, M.A., who succeeds the late Major (Rev.) Gore M. Barrow, who passed away recently.

Grimsby Softball team did not make a very good showing in the third game of the play-offs on Friday night. In fact, they lost the game, even though the local lads put all they had into it. Jimmy Dunham and Murray Biggar pitched for Grimsby in the series, and Pete Tufford for Beamsville. Black for Beamsville, and Zimmerman for Grimsby, were the catchers.

Lead in Old Battery

There's enough lead in one old battery to supply the lead needed for three three-inch anti-aircraft guns, or three 75-mm. howitzers, or 29 57-mm. anti-tank guns.

Old Tires And Tubes On Way To War



"Any old tire or tube?" may well be the mail courier's greeting in Ontario and Quebec from August 24 to September 8. During this period the mail couriers of both provinces will act as scrap rubber collectors bringing in the scrap from outlying summer homes and



farms. These old deckside buffers are needed to, no matter how long they've been in the water. Every old rubber article can be used. Every salvage boat is a knock-out at Hitler.

Gun, Ship And Tank Builders Need Farm Equipment Discards

Idle farm machinery across Canada is going to be moved into action as a result of the Munitions and Supply order issued last week requiring all scrap metal weighing 500 pounds or more to be disposed of or reported to the Used Goods Administrator before September 15. The order includes machinery and equipment not in use but does not refer to machinery which may be temporarily idle and which is used during certain seasons.

Extreme shortage of steel urgently needed for ships, guns, tanks, planes and other war supplies, makes recovery of this scrap metal of first importance. By scrap metal the order means any equipment containing iron and steel in any form which is not now used. Scrap recovered may be disposed of through salvage committees, found in most communities across the country, or through any recognized salvage agency. If the farmer has a machine for which he has

no further need, and can sell it as usable equipment, he is permitted to do so. Otherwise he must give it away or sell it for scrap. In the case where it is impossible to deliver bulky scrap or where immediate arrangements cannot be made to pick it up, ownership of the metal must be reported so that salvage authorities will have a complete list of available scrap metal upon which to call. Since new farm equipment will be off the market for the duration, present machinery should be kept in good working order so that there will be no break-downs later in the season. Farm machinery should always be stored under cover. The cooling system of a tractor may breakdown frequently and it is important that the fan belt, hose, hose connections and pump packing are in good condition. Dirty plugs should be cleaned. Disks on disk plows should be adjusted to the power of the tractor to prevent overloading.

Junior Farmers Find Rubber

Almost 17 tons of rubber tires and shoes and rubber tubing were collected recently in Brant County, Ontario, when the Junior Farmers Association made a drive.

A maid's best dress is bushful.

Picking Up Pins Today Becomes Patriotic Duty

See a pin and pick it up, is an old maxim and one that should be remembered these days. Needles, pins, hairpins and tooth pins—treat them with care, save them. This is the advice given out by government authorities.

Steel, tin and aluminum—these are the metals vitally needed for airplanes and tanks, for ships and guns, and these are the metals used in needles, pins, hairpins, bushy pins and curlers.

These things are still on the market although in some instances the quality is changing because of the disappearance of supplies. You may be able to get the kind of hairpins you like today, and you may not be able to get them tomorrow. The same thing applies of course to every kind of household equipment made out of metal.

Get into the habit of saving things, authorities advise. Examine the contents of the dust pan for stray pins; keep needles where they will not rust and clean those already rusted with emery cloth or powder. By saving these things now, available supplies will last longer.

Old Tires, Tubes Contains Much Crude Rubber

The many old tires and tubes from tractors and autos coming in to salvage headquarters in the Ontario-Quebec rural rubber drive contain a considerable quantity of the important material needed for reclaiming and reprocessing. Manufacturers and reclaiming experts are in agreement that 80% of the crude rubber used in making a tire is still in that tire when discarded as no longer serviceable.

TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

A DOG'S BITE
Not So Bad As It Sounds

Most people view with some concern the thought of a bite from a dog, being under the impression that it is likely to prove septic. There is no doubt about the undeniability of incurring a wound of this sort. It may be very painful, according to its nature, especially when it is deep or in the form of a laceration. For the comfort of those who may have the misfortune to be injured by a dog bite I may inform my readers that an American of an enquiring mind has discovered that the bite from a human being is much more likely to cause serious consequences than one from a dog. According to him, the human mouth contains far more harmful microbes than dog's does.

That is not a flattering opinion, and I am not in a position to argue about its correctness or otherwise. Fortunately, men and women, even when in a vile temper, are not expected to assault with their teeth. Biting or running away are a dog's only means of defence. If you frighten one and corner it, it may bite; a few are sufficiently bad-tempered to do that without any extreme provocation. Some are similar to the animal described in an old French natural history: "This animal is naughty: if you hurt it, it will bite." Small blame to it for doing so, I say.

Should you be unfortunate enough to be bitten and the wound is not such as to call for stitches cleanse the place thoroughly and dab well with an approved disinfectant or touch with tincture of iodine. Then, cover with lint soaked in boracic acid, over which put a piece of oil silk and a bandage. If the iodine has been in stock for some time I should dilute it a trifle. In the course of judging some thousands of dogs I have only once had the skin broken by a bite, the end of one finger being split open. A zealous steward poured iodine over the wound, and then soaked a piece of cotton wool in it before closing up. Next morning all sensation had gone from the first joint, and I went off to my doctor wondering if a nerve had been severed. He laughed, explaining that the iodine had caused a huge blister, and it was several weeks before the finger was usable.

It is surprising that more judges are not bitten, for we have to submit the exhibits to what they must regard as indignities, such as opening the mouth to inspect the teeth, feeling coat and muscles, running a hand along the legs and so on. Dogs soon become habituated to this procedure, which they take as a matter of course.

Dogs often get injured in fights. Where the wound is simple nothing need be done beyond disinfecting well, cleaning away the hair in the vicinity, and treating as advised above. A bad gash or slit

in the edge of the ear will require skilled treatment as stitches may have to be put in, and had lacerations or torn muscles call for a vet. One of the worst bites for an amateur to tackle is a deep puncture, which, if allowed to seal over before healing from the bottom, will possibly cause an abscess to form. Keep the top open and squirt in boracic lotion until it seems healthy.

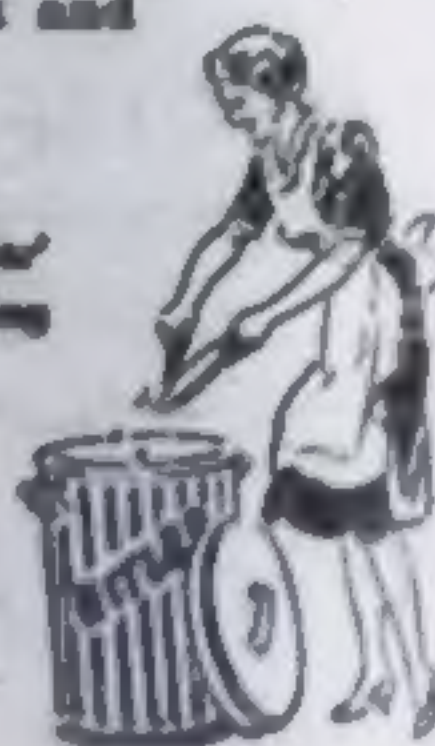
Eat Hash- and like it!



"I tell my family that as long as Jack is overseas, we'll eat hash and like it."

"WE ARE at war. It costs lots to win. It would cost everything to lose. So I don't figure that because we'll soon pay a small amount as compulsory savings, I can fold my hands and say 'That's that' No sir! Some people may need compulsory savings to save themselves for their own good. But that's the minimum. I'm out to save all I can to buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates to help win the war and have something substantial put by for the days when there won't be all this work and overtime."

"I've christened my postage can 'Vittie' and believe me he doesn't get anything that's worth anything."



Buy War Savings Stamps from druggists, banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, grocers, tobacconists and other retail stores. Certificates may be purchased for immediate delivery in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20 from banks, trust companies and post offices.

National War Finance Committee

COMMERCIAL



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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
— TELEPHONE 36 —

Rural Mail Couriers Gather Huge Stock of Rubber Scrap

With rural mail couriers acting as rubber salvage collectors, the rural rubber drive which opened August 24 in outlying areas of Ontario and Quebec is bringing to light a surprising variety of rubber articles put out by summer residents and country dwellers for collection and destined for use in Canada's war production.

Mail couriers in both these provinces are busy with the task of picking up and bringing in to local salvage depots all the scrap rubber articles placed for collection at rural mail-boxes. Discarded tires and tubes from cars and tractors are rolling in to salvage headquarters to be reclaimed and reprocessed into vital war goods. Also in the collection are to be found old hot water bottles, swimming tubes, fly-swatters, rubber bathing suits and running shoes.

Every old rubber article is needed, say salvage officials, pointing out that the drive, scheduled to end September 8, includes the Labour day holiday, affording summer residents a good opportunity to clear out all old rubber before closing up cottages and camps for winter. Farmers in the areas are also digging out the scrap which will help put the axe on the axis. Estimates of rubber returns on the drive are not available at this early date although salvage officials hope to release figures shortly.

Copies of the four-page printed

card recently distributed to all boxholders and residents outlining the purpose and the needs of the rural rubber drive may be obtained at any rural post office. City residents who receive their mail by regular letter carrier service are not included in the rural postal pick-up service of rubber scrap as city collections would be too great a task for the post-office department in a single drive.

The rubber scrap collected in this rural drive will eventually reach Canada's rubber reclaiming plants to be sheared, hashed, treated with chemicals and put into production again—re-appearing in the shape of vital war goods ranging from warplane tires to munition workers' non-spark galoshes. The scrap rubber is urgently needed for these war uses, stress salvage officials, who are frank in saying that as Canada's rubber stockpiles go up, the chances of Hitler and Hirohito go down.

Boat Dock Buffers Needed For Scrap

The old rubber tires serving as buffers on boat docks throughout Ontario and Quebec are specifically asked for in the giant rubber drive in rural areas of these provinces, August 24 to September 8.

No matter how long the tires have been in the water, say experts, the rubber can still be reclaimed and used to help meet the rubber shortage. Two suggestions for preventing damage to boats at docks without rubber are offered—the erection of a small overhang platform at the dock and secure anchoring, or grounding the boat and hauling it part way ashore.

Fractions Don't Count

Because in the past tea has been made up in one and one-quarter ounce packages, retailers are being allowed to sell them for one ration coupon. Similarly two-and-a-half ounce packages may be sold for two coupons.

This is only being permitted to facilitate merchandising until such time as present stocks, packed in fractions of ounces, are off store shelves.

Bitter, Hard Fight

(Continued from page 3)

Diappe. The wounded are being brought off, but we hear that we have landed on every beach. Evidently the engineers have suffered heavily, and were unable to blast a way for the tanks for about an hour. The tanks formed a square on the field and they are protecting our men while being re-embarked. The colonel of our tank has attacked a machine-gun post on foot. The South Saskatchewan got in safely but the Queen's Own Cameron following them have been hit by six-inch howitzers, and there are casualties.

I AM listening to our tank short-wave equipment and I know they are fighting like fools on shore. I can hear one of our tank captains saying "Come on over boys, we are killing lots of Heinkies." We are ordered to man-ouvre out of the harbour. It is afternoon now, but the destroyers are remaining behind just a few hundred yards off the shore, and they are sending in small boats to get out our men who can get away. They are wonderful. We have been here eight hours now, and small craft are streaming out under bombs and gun-fire.

Well, those are just quotations from my notes as I wrote them down. I wish I could continue but my time's up. I wish I could tell you of the journey home and of the hundreds of stories I know about personal acts of bravery. I wish I could tell you how we feel as we wait for final news; but I am going to broadcast later tonight, with several other war correspondents, who will be with me, and we may be able to give you the full picture then between us.

It seems reasonably certain that our losses were as heavy as they were at Hong Kong. I hope you in Canada despite those losses will feel very proud that our men have been able to play at last the part they have wanted to play. I do know they have fought well and that everything—things that seem to have exceeded the limits of human courage and endurance—has been done to protect our troops during the fight and to get them off after it was over. Those of us who managed to get back, even wounded, feel very lucky indeed. It has been a bitter, hard fight.

"GIVE US THE TOOLS AND WE'LL FINISH THE JOB"

... WINSTON CHURCHILL

All Canadians Can Help by Buying War Savings Stamps and Certificates
FREE — WAR SAVINGS STAMPS — DON'T MISS YOUR NAME!

THE PLAN IN A NUTSHELL

Each week for the next 26 weeks there will appear in the advertisement on this page the names and address of people residing in Grimsby and district. Simply locate your name in one of the advertisements, clip out the advertisement and present it to The Store in which your name appears and receive—

2 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE!

Buy War Stamps - Patronize These Advertisers

<p>... VISIT ...</p> <p>The Nancy Anne Shop</p> <p>Inspect Our Many Useful Gifts and Novelties</p> <p>English China and Linens, Costume Jewellery, Hand Bags, Etc.</p> <p>Buy War Savings Stamps</p>	<p>SHOP AT</p> <p>Current and Betzner</p> <p>Complete Hardware Store</p> <p>Farm and Builders' Supplies</p> <p>Appliances, Stoves, Crockery, Glass and Paints</p> <p>PHONE 138</p>	<p>SAFE-GUARD TO-MORROW</p> <p>BUY COAL TO-DAY</p> <p>A Complete Line of A-1 High Grade Fuels.</p> <p>Stoker And Blower Fuel's</p> <p>Susquehanna Anthracite, Am-licol, Hamco Coke.</p> <p>A. Hewson & Son</p> <p>Phone 340 Grimsby</p>	<p>SHOP AND SAVE AT</p> <p>The White Store</p> <p>GENERAL DRY GOODS</p> <p>Mrs. F. H. James</p> <p>Clothing For The Entire Family At Reasonable Prices</p>
<p>Look Your Best, Patronize—</p> <p>Ogilvie Beauty Salon</p> <p>Expert Permanent Waving</p> <p>All Branches of Beauty Culture</p> <p>FAY SAMBER, Prop.</p> <p>Phone 62 For Appointment</p>	<p>Dymond's Drug Store</p> <p>Invites Your Patronage</p> <p>Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries</p> <p>Special Attention Given to Prescriptions</p> <p>E. J. Marsh</p> <p>PHONE 88</p> <p>Buy War Savings Stamps</p>	<p>Bob Hillier</p> <p>SAYS</p> <p>Come In And See Me For</p> <p>MAGAZINES — PAPERS</p> <p>TOBACCO — CIGARETTES</p> <p>AND SOFT DRINKS</p> <p>(Buy War Savings Stamps)</p>	<p>KEEP FOOT-HAPPY — BUY THE FAMILY'S SHOES AT</p> <p>Muir's Shoe Store</p> <p>Where Your Dollar Goes Farther</p>
<p>HELP WIN THE WAR</p> <p>Buy More War Savings Stamps</p> <p>The Brock Snyder Mfg. Co.</p> <p>Are 100% Behind The War Savings Stamp Campaign</p>	<p>A. W. Eickmeier and Son</p> <p>Buyers and Shippers of Crystal</p> <p>Brand Fruit Urge You to Buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds</p>	<p>Lawrence Hysert</p> <p>GREENHOUSES</p> <p>Hothouse Tomatoes Save Money</p> <p>Buy Your Peaches Here</p> <p>Located at Kerman Avenue</p> <p>PHONE 450-R</p>	<p>Grimsby Planing Mills</p> <p>LUMBER AND MILLWORK</p> <p>Builders' Supplies Insulating Materials</p> <p>Phone 27 For Service And Buy War Savings Stamps And Bonds</p>
<p>MAKE</p> <p>Brown's Hardware</p> <p>Your Shopping Centre</p> <p>Everything in Hardware, China, Crockery, Paints, etc.</p> <p>Farm and Builders' Supplies</p> <p>38 Main W. Phone 21</p> <p>Buy More War Savings Stamps</p>	<p>For Expert Permanent Waving And All Branches of Beauty Culture, Personality Hair Styling, Phone 178 For Appointment.</p> <p>Mrs. L. Larnen</p> <p>Flett's Beauty Salon</p> <p>32 MAIN ST. W.</p>	<p>Shop and Save AT DICK'S FRUIT MARKET</p>	<p>EAT AT</p> <p>Smith's Grill</p> <p>HOME COOKING</p> <p>Regular Meals At Reasonable Prices</p> <p>Delicious Lunches And Sandwiches</p>
<p>... VISIT ...</p> <p>"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store In The Fruit Belt"</p> <p>E. A. Buckenham</p> <p>Expert Watch and Clock Repairing</p> <p>Bulova, Westfield and Elgin Watches</p> <p>Westclox Products — Rings and Watches — Moderate Prices</p>	<p>Have You Bought Your War Savings Stamps Today?</p> <p>— THE —</p> <p>Metal Craft Co. Ltd.</p> <p>Are 100% Behind The War Savings Stamp Campaign</p>	<p>CHOICE FRESH FRUITS</p> <p>Don't Forget The Location, Opp. Graham's Nursery On Highway</p> <p>— Buy War Savings Stamps —</p>	<p>The Finest At All Times</p> <p>Quality Meat Market</p> <p>26 Main St. W. Phone 215</p> <p>KEEP UP YOUR WAR SAVINGS INVESTMENTS — OUR BOYS ARE STILL ON THE JOB</p>
<p>Phone 321</p> <p>Canadian Package Sales CO. LTD.</p> <p>Buyers and Distributors of FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PACKAGES</p> <p>Norman Nelson</p> <p>Grimsby — Ontario</p>	<p>EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW!</p> <p>— Buy —</p> <p>Grimsby Dairy Products</p> <p>Visit Our Milk Bar. You Will Enjoy Our Milk Shakes. Phone 64, Our Driver Passes Your Door</p>	<p>Kannmacher's</p> <p>... for ...</p> <p>DELICIOUS LUNCHES</p> <p>Home Made Ice Cream</p> <p>Confectionery</p> <p>You Will Enjoy Eating Here</p> <p>— Cool And Refreshing —</p>	<p>SHOP AND SAVE AT</p> <p>Theal's Grocery</p> <p>Complete Line of Groceries Cooked and Cured Meats Fresh Fruit and Vegetables</p> <p>PHONE 45 FOR SERVICE</p> <p>West Delivery In Morning East Delivery In Afternoon</p>
<p>— CALL —</p> <p>David Cloughley</p> <p>for SHEET METAL WORK</p> <p>Fire King Furnaces</p> <p>Forced Heating and Exhausting</p> <p>Phones 262-J & 282-W</p>	<p>PATRONIZE</p> <p>Henley's Service Station</p> <p>... for ...</p> <p>SUPERTEST PRODUCTS</p> <p>Your Car Will Last Longer If You Give It The Proper Service And Care at Henley's</p> <p>PHONE 478 FOR SERVICE</p>	<p>Don't Fail Our Fighting Sons</p> <p>Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly</p> <p>THE MOST YOU CAN LEND IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO</p> <p>Graham-Whiteside Nurseries</p> <p>Main St. W. GRIMSBY Telephone 98</p>	

Fertilizer Supplies Are Limited, Price Same

To conserve supplies of fertilizer elements, a new order has been issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board which limits the number of formulas of mixed fertilizers to be made and sold in future.

In addition to the four formulas for general use, there are seven for special crop and soil conditions, and dealers are being advised to sell these only when they are required to meet special soil and crop problems.

So that the farmer will still be able to home-mix his fertilizers, or apply single elements separately, every manufacturer and wholesale dealer is being directed to have at least 10 per cent of his stock in the form of individual fertilizer materials.

No increase in price is permitted and the price ceilings must be maintained which existed in the selling season in the spring of this year.

Old Prairie Plow May Soon Be Tank

Word comes from Bowden, Alberta, that four cars of scrap metal have been loaded, and there is enough left in the salvage dump to fill another. Army trucks have been assisting in picking up and loading scrap which farmers have donated.

One piece of material of symbolic interest was a seven-bottom plow weighing 3,750 pounds. This metal which once turned the soil of a peaceful prairie farm will now be used to help arm the United Nations.

Horse Has New Job As Result Of War

The horse has a new war job! Not only is he to return to his role of pulling wagons and supplying transportation to people no longer able to drive their cars, but he is also to supply Canada with brushes.

War in the Pacific has thrown this new duty upon the horse. Formerly pigs' bristles imported from China and Siberia supplied this continent with the right kind of bristles for its finest quality of brushes and brooms. Pigs in this country haven't grown the right kind of bristles although now it is reported some are being specially bred for the purpose. In the meantime, however, manufacturers have been forced to turn their eyes to other members of the animal kingdom.

Once again the horse has risen to the occasion. Other animal hair was found to be unsatisfactory but "horse tail hair" when mixed properly with the available hog's bristles was proved a satisfactory substitute. This has given horse hair a new importance and has resulted in an order being passed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board controlling its distribution and price.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Canada Most Elmer, good condition, cheap. Apply 45 Depot St. 7-1c

FOR SALE — Quebec range, late model, \$15.00; also 1941 Crosley radio, cheap. Apply M. Wyckman, Village Inn. 7-1p

FOR SALE — 1937 Dodge sedan, excellent condition; 1933 Dodge coupe, mechanic special; also entire stock and equipment. No reasonable offer refused. Friday afternoon or evening. Anderson Motor Sales, 107 Main W., Phone 261. 7-1p

FARM WANTED

WANTED — A small fruit farm of about 5 acres with house and barn. Will pay cash. Please give price, location and full particulars in your first letter. Possession about October. G. N. Walker, 345 Dufferin St. Toronto. 7-1p

For Sale

Five property approximately 200 yards fronting on Lake Ontario, formerly owned by Lakeshore House Limited on Queen Elizabeth Highway, three miles west of Grimsby, Ontario, consisting of three residences, stable, and approximately 16 acres of land. This property must be sold to wind up an estate. Excellent location for market garden or fruit farm. Apply R. M. Cassels, General Delivery, Hamilton, Ontario.

Reporter Wanted

Reporter to read news of new buildings, fires, new businesses and business removals. Stationery and postage supplied. Interesting work for spare time. Write now stating qualifications. MacLean Building Reports Limited, 345 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ontario.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

C. J. DeLaplante

Main St. W. Grimsby

Representing Halldays for Building Materials, Ready-Cut Houses, Garages, Summer Cottages.

Agent for Brick and Cement Blocks. — Call —

Daytime 559 Nights 480-w-12

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Woman or girl for house work. \$40 per month plus bonus. All modern conveniences. 47-2nd St. 7-3c

MEN WANTED FOR WRECKING — Highest wages. Apply Dominion Salvage and Supply Co., Lakeshore House property, Queen Elizabeth Way. 7-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twocock, Painter and Paperhanger, 44 Depot Street. 7-1p

"BLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

FIREWOOD AND USABLE LUMBER — Dominion Salvage and Supply Co., Lakeshore House property, Queen Elizabeth Way. 7-1p

Salesman Wanted

Farmers have more surplus money than for some years. Well established life insurance company has attractive contract for part-time salesman. Give full particulars in first letter. We conform to war regulations. Box 21, Grimsby Independent.

PERCY MASON STATIONED AT WESTERN BASE

Stationed at an isolated Royal Canadian Air Force coastal base in British Columbia is Leading Aircraftman Percy Mason of Grimsby. L.A.C. Mason joined the Royal Canadian Air Force at Hamilton in December, 1940. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mason, Main St. W., and prior to enlisting was a fruit grower. He has two children.

This information comes from Flying Officer C. M. Defleur of the Western Air Command who states that he was recently talking to L.A.C. Mason, and thought that his friends and neighbours of this district would be interested in hearing of his whereabouts.

Do not add soda to vegetables when cooking. This destroys a great deal of the valuable vitamins.

"Three Months To Live"

"Three months to live," the doctor said. He looked at me and shook his head. "There's nothing I can do, I'm sure. To think there'd even be a cure."

So home I went, as in a haze, Wondering how I'd spend these days. I felt as I'd never felt before, To know I'd soon be here no more.

At first I thought I'd spend my money On everything that struck me funny; I'd go and travel here and there To keep my mind from all despair.

I'd go to every show in town, And spend my time just looking 'round. I'd go and visit friends real often, Before they put me in the coffin.

To Peggy I'd give my silverware, I'd see THAT girl get her share. My watch I'd give to—goodness knows! Oh, anyway, it never goes.

I'd let dear Helen have my dishes. I think that would fulfill her wishes. My scales could go to my new maid, Because she's always getting weighed.

What else is left could go to Flora, So now she'll never need to borrow. I'd just keep out 'nough of my money To see that land of milk and honey.

I've changed my mind. I'm going to stay; I won't leave everything this way. My time ain't come to leave this planet. It's too much work to quit, doggone it.

I guess I'll call up Doc MacMillan, And tell him that my mind ain't willin'. His diagnosis must be wrong, I feel too well, and much too strong.

Obituary

MRS. NICHOLAS ANDREYCHUK

Although in poor health for some time, the unexpected death of Mrs. Tekla Andreychuk, wife of Nicholas Andreychuk, Mountain Road, on Thursday, August 27th, came as a shock to her family and friends.

In her 64th year, she was born in the Ukraine, coming to Canada in 1904, soon after her marriage and settling with her husband in Alberta. She was a member of St. Mary's Women's Society.

Besides her husband, she leaves five daughters and three sons. — Mrs. Wm. Palmer, Mrs. Andrew Palmer, both of North Grimsby, Mrs. Michael Laskov, Longueuil, Que., Mrs. Lawrence Pennell, St. John's, Que., and Miss Olga, of Hamilton. The sons are Stephen, Norman Grimsby, Nicholas, Detroit, and Rev. Father B. E. Andreychuk, of Chicago. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from her late home on Saturday morning, with Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, and interment at Queen's Lawn Cemetery. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Fathers J. Borecki, Brantford, Borecki, Kitchener, and Walter Shock, St. Catharines.

List Of Hurt

(Continued from page 1)

Pte. Warren Harvey Tuck of Smithville, is reported missing, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. H. O. Tuck. Pte. Tuck is attached to the intelligence division, and is a nephew of Vernon Tuck of Grimsby.

The family of Pte. Robert Ross Harris of Winona, have also received notification that he is among the missing. He, too, was a member of the R.H.L.I. (reserve), "C" Company, having enlisted five years before the war.

Pte. Harris, 26, is a son of Sgt. R. E. Harris, range warden at Winona rifle ranges, who was a member of the old 15th, and afterwards of the R.H.L.I. for 35 years, serving as its instructor for many years.

Mrs. Harris, the missing man's wife, who has been employed at a Hamilton war industry was injured at work two weeks ago, and is now in Hamilton General Hospital with her arm amputated at the shoulder. Her year-and-a-half old daughter, Rosalyn, was born after the father went overseas. This recalls the fact that when Pte. Harris was born his father was serving overseas in the last war, and did not see his son until he was three years old.

Empty Shells

Empty shotgun shells and rifle cartridges contains valuable war metal and should be turned in for salvage.

Away Back When

(Continued from page 1)

these great front line battlers, Red, Clark, Horns, Hayhoe, and Burnside the Ambidextrous Kid.

Of Pat "Upstrik, Dinty Moore, Gene Fraser, Jander Robbins, and a host of other game, never-may-die pook chasers; of the Great Lou Marsh, Harrie Matthews, Harold Farlow, and other well known whistle tooters; of the old building jammed to the girders with fans and fanatics howling, shrieking, crying for "A hill!"

Ah, Sweet Memories!

Born

BURGON — On August 17th, at Strathcona private hospital, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. George Burgon (formerly Violette Percy), a daughter—Carolyn Anne. Mother and daughter doing well.

Farm Service

(Continued from page 1)

London, England, and Miss Margaret Taylor, born in Derbyshire, England, and a graduate of Oxford University.

Miss Wills and Miss Taylor will be leaving this week, and to the people of Grimsby they say: "Grimsby has more character than any other small town we have visited in Canada — possibly because of its historical background." We of the camp who have known these women during their two months stay with us wish to thank them heartily for their services in helping Canada by doing their bit, and for the many little favours they have shown the girls.

Now, after the partings are over, we would like to introduce Miss Margaret Wills, our new labour secretary. Miss Wills is a graduate of the University of Toronto in occupational therapy. She has come to Grimsby after completing a three-months' internship at the Workmen's Compensation Board in Toronto.

We are sorry to have to say good-bye to one of our co-editions, Pat Thompson, a student of Loretto Abbey in Toronto. Pat has been a most helpful farmette. Her work record has been one of the best, and in all camp activities her excellent organizing ability has carried us on to success. We will miss her cheery smile and her helpful ways.

Pat is moving to Windsor, and

we hope she will like her new home.

Toodle-oo, Pig-pig and Cheerio!

Cheese is an important source of calcium.

MONTE BELLO PARK

ST. CATHARINES

Monday, Aug. 31

8:30 p.m.

... HEAR ...

MISS AGNES MACPHAIL

— Subject —

Farmer, Worker, Businessman and the C.C.F.

All Welcome

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., AUG. 28 - 29

"This Gun For Hire"

Veronica Lake, Robert Preston

"Inside Fighting China"

"In The Circus"

"Nightmare Of A Gun"

MON. - TUES., AUG. 31st

SEPT. 1st

'In This Our Life'

Bette Davis, Olivia DeHaviland

"Crazy Cruise"

"Play Girls"

WED. - THUR., SEPT. 2-3

"Captains Of The Clouds"

James Cagney, Dennis Morgan

Alan Hale

"Fox Movietones"

"Draft Horses"

MATINEE

WEDNESDAY AT 2:30 p.m.

Children 10c plus 2c tax — 12c

Adults 20c plus 4c tax — 24c

THANK YOU

On behalf of Canadian Cannery, Limited, we wish to thank sincerely the people of Grimsby and surrounding district for the hearty manner in which they have responded to the appeal for help in the processing of this year's bountiful harvest.

Without their help, much of the crop would have been lost, and they may be assured that their work has been a worthwhile patriotic endeavour.

E. D. TODD, Manager

SUPREME CANNERS LIMITED

Robinson Street North, Grimsby.

Hydro Users!

THIS IS IMPORTANT

HYDRO CONSUMERS WILL FIND WITH THEIR NEXT BILL A PRINTED FORM WHICH THEY ARE REQUESTED TO READ CAREFULLY, FILL OUT AND RETURN TO THE HYDRO OFFICE. THE INFORMATION REQUESTED IS VERY NECESSARY IN ORDER THAT WE MAY INFORM THE GOVERNMENT DEFINITELY WHAT MATERIALS AND PARTS WE WILL REQUIRE TO KEEP YOUR APPLIANCES IN REPAIR.

GRIMSBY HYDRO SYSTEM

At Fresh Air Pageant

Above is shown the sensational Peaches Sky Review, which will be seen in the great Victory Review at the Fresh Air Show staged by George Hamid. The show, being sponsored by the Hamilton Sp. Club, will consist of many other fine acts and novelties, including a chorus of attractive Broadway show girls. Commencing next Monday, the show will be seen each evening throughout the week.